



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1903.

IN HIS speech in Chicago last week Mr. Henry Watterson made many of his republican hearers wince, while others through ignorance, discredited his utterances, but what he said was true to the letter and is borne out by history, although many efforts have been made in the north to burying such history in oblivion. Among other things Mr. Watterson said:

The doctrine of secession did not originate at the south, but at the north; it was not the south that brought the negro from Africa, but the north. In the very beginning the seeds of dissolution were sown. The makers of the constitution left the exact relations of the federal government to the States and of the States to the federal government open to a double construction. In claiming thence the right to secede, Yancey followed after Pickens, Jefferson Davis after Gouverneur Morris. Curious enough, this right of secession, such as it may be, stands yet in the constitution unchallenged and unabridged.

THE CUP DEFENDER Reliance was launched at Bristol, R. I., Saturday in the presence of many spectators. People on this side of the Atlantic, as has been the case since the cup was brought to the United States in the latter part of the fifties, have firm faith in the American boat. Heretofore their hopes have been well-founded. It may result again in a victory for the American boat. There is, however, a possibility of the Reliance coming in second-best, as all the energies of yacht-builders on the other side have been concentrated in the production of Shamrock III. The performance of the latter on Saturday, however, was disappointing to her builders and owner. The tests of the new cup defender will be watched with interest by the many among the English-speaking world who are interested in the approaching race.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVINGSTON, of Georgia, who spoke in this city during the last national campaign, favors Mr. Gorman as the democratic Presidential candidate in 1904 and says: "Gorman and Parker seem to be the favorites in the South, but I think Gorman is in the lead. Parker had quite a boom for a while, and when the first flurry was over they began to get back to Gorman." And as with Judge Parker, so also with every other man who has been mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination. The democratic party throughout the entire country is settling down to the belief that Mr. Gorman is not only the most available but the strongest man they can nominate and that with him as their leader they can win.

It is a poor week that does not show a new investigation outbreak in the Post-office Department at Washington. A third great division of this department, the Bureau of Postoffice Supplies, headed by M. A. W. Lewis, has now been invaded by First Assistant Postmaster Wynne on charges of scandalous and corrupt practices, preferred by Bingham & Co., of Philadelphia. The investigation of the salary and allowance division whose chief, George W. Beaver, recently resigned under pressure, has brought to public notice the existence of a "promotion syndicate" which has operated in many parts of the country with a regular schedule of commissions and fees exacted from clerks for advancement in the service.

It is openly stated in Washington that the President's change of attitude on the tariff during his western trip is due to a visit from a number of members of the American Protective League just after the extra session of the Senate. The league makes a business of promoting high tariff sentiment. These gentlemen, it is asserted, told the President frankly that if on his western trip he boomed tariff revision, the high tariff republicans would set to work to defeat him for re-nomination. The President heard and heeded. Threats of a fight against his re-nomination by such a powerful combine could not be resisted, for his main object just now is to make his election if not his calling sure.

AT A MASS-MEETING of colored men held in Schenectady, N. Y., last Thursday night resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of President Roosevelt in appointing negroes to office and upholding the rights of the colored people to partake of the fruits of citizenship. To secure such endorsements as this is the very reason Mr. Roosevelt persists in appointing colored men to office in the South. He knows that this section is against him, but hopes to solidify the colored votes in his favor in the States where they hold the balance of power.

NEW VELNS of coal, believed to contain 300,000,000 tons and said to be worth one billion dollars, have been discovered near Wilkesbarre, Pa. No one need hope, however, that the discovery will cause a reduction in prices, for the coal barons now restrict the production

and fix prices at figures to suit themselves.

THE RELIGIOUS press has been getting considerable amusement out of the claim seriously made by the Rev. Addison Moore a New Jersey Baptist, that St. Patrick was in reality a Baptist. This conclusion is based upon the internal evidence of St. Patrick's preaching. Mr. Moore also finds evidence that Ireland's patron saint baptized his converts by immersion.

A DISPATCH sent out from Fredericksburg last week stated that the hatchet with which George Washington cut down the famous cherry tree had been dug up in that town. It is to be regretted that the sender of the dispatch was not inspired by the moral associated with the historic weapon.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] To have Easter Monday to fall on the 13th of the month will long be remembered by the children of Washington as an unlucky combination. When the youngsters of the city awoke this morning and found that the rain had been falling all night and was still continuing, thereby preventing the annual Easter egg rolling at the White House, there was much grief and disappointment among them. The White House grounds were open to all who had the temerity to venture upon the waterlogged lawn, but there were none with sufficient hardihood to risk pneumonia, rheumatism and other kindred ills in order to maintain the ancient custom of rolling and "picking" eggs under the eaves of the historic mansion. By common consent and force of the weather the usual Easter celebration was postponed until next year when brighter skies are hoped for.

In a mail report of the recent accident on board the Iowa off Pensacola, Admiral Higginson offers the opinion that the explosion was not of the shell but of the gun alone, as some witnesses had been found who declared they saw the shell strike the target. Moreover, there were no grooves or indentations on the pieces of the gun as is usual in the case of a bursting shell. The Admiral states that the bodies of the three men killed were buried at Pensacola with military honors and that the ship had been placed in the navy yard for temporary repairs. He says that the injuries to the vessel were so great that she will have to be sent north for permanent repairs.

It is the intention of the Department of Justice to proceed further in the matter of action under the anti-trust laws. It is unlikely, however, that an important step will be taken before the Northern Securities case shall have been heard by the Supreme Court of the United States. At the Interstate Commerce Commission there is, as at the Department of Justice, considerable activity. The commission is preparing to hand down a decision in the cases involving the right of the railroads to raise freight rates, as was recently done, and will, it is believed, decide against the alleged right.

Secretary of the Navy Moody returned to Washington today and resumed his duties at the Department. He declined to say whether or not he will support the idea of a general staff for the navy similar to that organized in the army, which has been advocated recently. The Secretary will go to Newport News next Saturday for the launching of the West Virginia.

In the Supreme Court today Attorney Lewis Marshall moved that the case of Whitaker Wright, the British operator arrested in New York on extradition proceedings, be advanced for oral argument. The hearing was set aside for next Monday when Marshall and Barrister Charles Fox, representing the British government, will be heard.

The remains of the late Rear Admiral George H. Belknap who recently died at Pensacola arrived here this morning and were placed in a lot at Arlington. Services were held at 10 o'clock at St. John's Church, following which the casket was escorted to the Georgetown bridge by the Marine Corps Band, two battalions of marines, one battalion of engineers and a battery of artillery. From that point only a firing party marched to the grave. The escort was under the command of Colonel Elliot, of the Marine Corps.

Despite the inclement weather a number of Alexandrians came here today with their children to enjoy the annual egg rolling, etc., on the White House grounds.

Jack, the White House mascot, is dead. He was a black and tan terrier and the best beloved of all White House pets. He died of old age. Jack has been a member of the Roosevelt family for 12 years and the children, who have grown up with him for a playmate, are sorrow stricken.

Cabin John Hotel and grounds were sold today to Edwin H. Neumeier, of this city. The consideration was \$125,000 cash.

Senator Daniel, who has been here on business several days, has returned to his home in Lynchburg. The Senator will be the orator at the Jefferson Day banquet in Newport News tonight.

Secretary Shaw has appointed John H. Edwards, of Ohio, as his private secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Robert B. Armstrong.

Philip Tobin, seventy years old, dropped dead in the dining room today at the restaurant of J. J. Lewis, 109 Pennsylvania avenue.

The inclement weather kept many people from Benning today. The Easter steeplechase was the feature. The races end tomorrow.

## The Races at Benning.

Saturday was one of the most interesting days of the Benning spring meeting, and an immense throng was at the track. Two favorites and four heavily played choices won. The track was fairly good but by no means fast. The interest centered in the jumping races—a hurdle race at a mile and three-quarters and the Southern Steeplechase at two miles. In the first Gibson Light, the favorite, with Mara up, fell at the last jump, but neither jockey nor horse was seriously hurt. Ben Battle took the race, with Alma Girl a close second. In the steeplechase Joe Leiter, with Dion Keer in the saddle, won the money. In a driving finish Charles O'Malley beat out Joe Leiter, but was disqualified for fouling the latter in the stretch. Leiter was awarded first money.

The season at Benning closes tomorrow.

The cracked lips disease has broken out again among the animals in Boys, Md., vicinity.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Right Rev. George Montgomery, coadjutor of San Francisco, has declined the post of archbishop to Manila.

Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, has revoked the charters of nearly a thousand corporations which have failed to pay their State taxes.

Four persons dead, two fatally hurt and several others injured, is the result of a head-on collision on the Intercolonial Railway near Halifax, yesterday morning.

Rev. Dr. John A. Zahm, of Indiana, provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in the United States, is in Paris making arrangements to send large numbers of the members to the United States.

It is announced that Assistant Attorney General James M. Beck tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt before the President's departure for the west. Mr. Beck will become a member of the firm of Shearman & Sterling.

Brigham Young, president of the council of twelve apostles of the Mormon Church, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday night after a lingering illness. He was born in Kirtland, Ohio, in 1836, and was the eldest son of President Brigham Young.

Mrs. Alice Matthews, aged 45, was murdered, and her daughter, aged 10, fatally wounded, in their bed at Shreveport, La., on Saturday. Their heads were crushed with an axe. Edward Porter, a negro, strongly suspected of the double crime, was shot to death by policemen while he was trying to escape.

Nathan Morris, one of the best known attorneys of Indiana, and Frank Haas, the 12-year-old son of Dr. Joseph Haas, were burned to death at Indianapolis, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and Mrs. Joseph Haas, Miss Belle Haas, Miss Rose Haas, Louis Haas, and Grace Lemon, a governess, were injured more or less seriously. The Haas residence was nearly burned to the ground.

A double wedding took place in the New Carrollton Hotel, in Baltimore on Saturday, when Miss Ruby Belle Tolbert, 16 years old, was married to Mr. Raymond Clinton Anderson, of Woodstock, Va., and Miss Mary Emma Carter, 21 years old, to Mr. Marvin Duval Mauck, also of Woodstock. With these ceremonies culminated a most romantic escapade, in which the dodging of detectives and police figured prominently.

Ten passengers and the motorman and conductor on the electric train going to the barns in Chicago shortly after midnight Sunday morning on the North Grand avenue line were held up and robbed of every portable article by three men, masked and bristling with weapons. The plunder was not large, as a majority of the victims were clerks who worked late in the stores. The robbers were disgusted with the loot and cursed the passengers roughly for not carrying larger sums of money.

Gen. Emil Schaefer has sued his wife for divorce in New York, naming Gorman A. Worth, her companion in her trip across the country during the last two months, as the co-respondent. Mr. Worth says a divorce suit between Mrs. Worth and himself has been pending for more than a year. He will not state who the co-respondent is in that action.

The two little daughters of the Schaefer are now in the possession of their mother, but she is in the custody of her counsel, who is bound to produce them in the Chancery Court of New Jersey on May 2.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

It is reported that twenty couples have left Richmond for Washington with the intention of being married in that city.

Rufus A. Ayres, former attorney general of Virginia, authorizes the statement that he will be candidate for governor the next term.

Miss Agnes Adalys Lowery died in Winchester on Friday night from consumption. She was a daughter of Mr. D. H. Lowry, and was eighteen years of age.

Miss Dicy A. Fritter, of Stafford county, and Mr. M. C. Johnson, of Pittsville, Pa., were married last week at the residence of the bride, near Rock Hill, in Stafford county.

The casket containing the remains of Lieutenant Baker, U. S. N., who died near San Juan, fell overboard at Newport News on Saturday, while being removed from a boat to the pier. It was quickly recovered.

Mr. John Skelton Williams, president of the Seaboard Air Line, regards the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the Northern Securities Company case as one of the greatest things possible for railroad interests and general business.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The International Agricultural Congress opened at Rome today.

King Edward left Gibraltar aboard the royal yacht at 11:30 this morning, bound for Malta.

An imperial edict has been issued promoting Prince Ching, head of the Foreign Office, to the post of Grand Secretary, succeeding Yung Lu, who died last Friday.

An oil magazine on an island in the bay off Cadiz containing 45,000 gallons of petroleum, is burning fiercely. It is feared the blaze will explode a neighboring powder magazine.

Easter Monday is being observed as a holiday throughout England. There was a heavy fall of snow in the Midland district this morning, which interfered considerably with excursion traffic.

President Loubet arrived at Marseilles today en route for Algiers. He was enthusiastically received by both officials and the public. Among his official acts today the President decorated 25 officials, kissing each one as he pinned on the decoration.

Col. Wm. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," was injured during the exhibition of his Wild West Show at Manchester, Eng., today. His horse fell and he was thrown to the ground with terrible force. Mr. Cody was removed to his hotel. The extent of his injuries are not yet known.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger Shamrock III, under mainsail, left her anchorage at Weymouth, England, shortly before noon today. After a preliminary spin, inside the breakerwater, she made for the open sea under mainsail and working headsails. A squally northern breeze was blowing outside, however, and she returned to her anchorage an hour later. The chief value of today's spin was to show designer Fife the set of the yacht's mainsail, which is not yet satisfactory.

## LEGISLATURE.

### SENATE.

The Senate was not in session on Saturday having adjourned on Friday until Tuesday.

### HOUSE.

There was a lively session of the House and a hot fight over the tonnage tax bill. There were few more than a majority when the opponents of the bill made a desperate attempt to force it to a vote with the idea of killing the bill. Its advocates were in the minority, but fought it manfully and secured a postponement.

The bill was set as a special order for 12:30 o'clock, but the members were leaving to take the trains for home to spend Sunday, and it was moved to take it up out of its order. This being resisted a long siege of filibustering took place.

Finally the desperate expedient of a call of the House was resorted to, and the motion carried by a vote of 27 to 13. Such a thing has not occurred in the House in many years, and was regarded as very serious by the old members. The sergeant-at-arms immediately shut the doors to carry out the call.

Speaker Ryan left the chair to advise against so serious a move in such a matter, and called attention to its futility, because as soon as the call was made and the doors were opened the members could at once go out and leave the House without a quorum. He called attention to the expense attending a call, and declared he did not believe the people would sanction a call in such a matter. Mr. Boas moved to make it a special order for Tuesday.

Finally, Mr. Garrett, of Allegheny, the leader in opposition to its postponement, and it was made a regular order for Wednesday.

Mr. Gravelly, of Henry, who opposed the tonnage tax on the floor, declared that it would be to the advantage of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroad companies, which had large coal interests in West Virginia, and that he believed these roads were behind the move to tax Virginia coal.

The statement was surprising, inasmuch as it was generally believed these roads were opposed to the tonnage tax. The original bill was for \$1 on each \$100 worth of coal or general ore mined. The bill was amended so as to make it 30 cents.

Mr. Powers introduced a bill which, if it become a law, makes radical changes in the jury system. The old plan by which judges select the jury will be abolished, and a new plan established, by which a list shall be drawn from each magisterial district the first of each year.

Mr. Gardner, of Henrico, offered a bill designed to correct the growing evil of securing divorces and the advertising of lawyers to take up these domestic fights. It provides for the fining and disbaring of any lawyer who advertises offering to appear in any divorce proceedings. The bill is modeled after the New York statute on the same subject.

The House adjourned to meet on Tuesday.

### CLOUDBURST AT PITTSBURG.

With terrifying swiftness the thunderstorm which came out of the west yesterday evening swept over Pittsburgh, Pa., making rivers of the streets, flooding cellars and inflicting damage that will reach thousands of dollars. One man was killed by lightning and many buildings were struck. Irvin T. Wilson, of Du Bois, Pa., while walking from one building to another at the Dixmont Insane Asylum, where he is employed, was struck down by a bolt. He was dead when picked up. The congregation of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, in Center avenue, was storm-broken. Street car tracks were flooded. Street car traffic was almost entirely suspended in the eastern portions of the city. In Wilkesburg the cloudburst poured through the valley. People were driven into the second stories of their homes. A house in Coal street was almost swept from its foundation. Street car tracks were in places under two feet of water. Thousands of feet of lumber were carried away from a Pitt street yard. A signal tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad was struck by lightning and the adjoining passenger station was set on fire. The only warning of the approaching storm visible to the thousands that filled the streets of the city was the sudden rush of clouds darkening the sky that a moment before was radiant with the Easter sun. Almost immediately torrents fell. Alarm swept through the city, the belief being that the storm would be a repetition of the hurricane which descended on Pittsburgh on Easter day a year ago.

### COLONEL MOSBY.—General John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry officer, is a distinguished visitor to Montgomery. While in the city General Mosby is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Browder. General Mosby is in excellent health apparently, with many years of activity before him. He was one of the picturesque and daring leaders of the Confederacy. The independent command of cavalrymen led by General Mosby achieved a famed second to none in the great struggle. In daring, in rapidity of action, in deeds accomplished "Mosby's Men" have but few equals in history. No true history of the war has failed to pay tribute to their gallantry and activity. Confederate soldiers throughout Alabama will rejoice to know that his years sit lightly upon their famous comrade in arms. General Mosby is the agent of the Interior Department, looking after timber lands of the United States, and may remain in Montgomery several days. — [Montgomery Ala., Advertiser.

### To Get Rid of a Troublesome Corn.

First soak it in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing the blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by Richard Gibson, druggist.

### A Sweet Breath

Is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years, tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet." E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

### The Stock Market.

New York April 13.—Signs were not wanting in Wall street today that the adverse decision in the Northern Securities Company case was felt to be a mortal blow, at least so far as railroad combinations were concerned. Stocks staggered from the blow, almost from the opening of the exchange, and up to 2 o'clock the afternoon values dropped constantly. Trading on the floor opened violently and excited. Brokers threw over the stock of the Northern Securities in large amounts. The price crumbled away from 103, the opening figure, there was a slight rally due to short covering but by 2 o'clock the price had touched 97.

The outpouring of stocks continued right up to the close of the market. Up to 2 o'clock there were 1,075,700 shares sold. Last week transactions in the four days of trading, amounted to 1,931,325 shares. It was said on the floor that James Keene and John W. Gates had hammered the market steadily all day.

### Political Situation in Spain.

Madrid, April 13.—The political situation in Spain is taking on a serious aspect, and alarmists see in present conditions an ever increasing danger of a revolution. The republicans seem at present to have a strong contingent. Yesterday they had celebrations throughout Spain five hundred meetings in all, being held in Madrid and the provinces. In Madrid, after the meeting, a large crowd accompanied the speakers to their homes, cheering them all the way. The police made no attempt to interfere with them. It is stated that Senor Canalejas, who is the biggest man in the liberal party, has been offered the leadership by the republicans. The royalists are without a leader and are greatly worried at the absence of a strong man to succeed Sagasta.

### Raided Famous House for Liquor.

Charleston, S. C., April 12.—Dispensary constables invaded the Tremblin home on a hunt for "blind tiger" liquor Saturday. Mrs. Tremblin is the widow of Wm. L. Tremblin, who was Comptroller of the Currency under President Cleveland. She has a fine house at the head of the Battery. The officers pushed their way in, frightened women who were calling and went through every room. Friends of the family kept the wires hot today and Governor Heyward was informed of the outrage. The only explanation the constables could offer was that some grievous mistake had been made in the street number, and today the chief of the dispensary in this city called on Mrs. Tremblin with an apology. It was not accepted.

### "Strike Breakers" Seized and Beaten.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 13.—Fifty students of the University of Chicago, who, in the guise of "strike breakers," shipped on the steamer William S. Mack, from South Chicago, on Wednesday night, were seized early this morning by a gang of striking firemen who clambered over the side of the vessel as soon as it made port, beat and bound and carried to the headquarters of the Union. The police were called upon, and went to the rescue. They surrounded the Union hall, but in a fight that ensued one of the students was beaten into insensibility and another is missing. The police fear he has been made away with. The entire police force of the city is engaged in the search for the missing collegian.

### The Albanians.

Constantinople, April 13.—The Sultan's fright over the uprising of the Albanians and a threatened revolution in all of his Balkan possessions seems to have been quieted for the present at least. Today the Sultan issued an order for the summary punishment of Macedonian train wreckers and almost immediately issued another order to the Ansaldo yards at Genoa for a private yacht to cost \$12,000 and a new cruiser to cost \$30,000. Abdul Hamid has ordered a large supply of electric lamps of a peculiar construction from a German firm. The lights are to be used by the Turkish hospital corps in searching for dead on the battlefield.

### Murder by Fellow-boarder.

Portland, Me., April 13. In a pool of blood on the cellar floor of a small Italian boarding house at 134 Newbury street, the police yesterday found the dead body of Pasquale Battestone, 32 years of age. The throat had been cut with a razor. Fellow boarders said that Battestone had been murdered by Antony Farrenbo, who was afterwards captured at the railroad station just as he was boarding a train for Boston. The fatal encounter between the men is said to have been the outcome of an old feud that occurred between them in Italy.

### Sunken Flagship Raised.

Manila, April 15.—The flagship of Admiral Montojo, the Reina Christina, which was sunk by Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay, was raised from her bed of mud yesterday by the crew of a wrecking company, and beached. About eighty skeletons were found in the vessel. The valve of the main injector is missing, which leads to the belief that the Christina was scuttled when her commander abandoned her. There are about fifteen shell holes in the hull. Otherwise it is in fair condition.

### Escaped Lynching.

Bloomington, Ill., April 13.—An angry mob of several hundred persons pursued Arthur Robinson, colored, with the threats of lynching, last night, but the arrival of a squad of policemen at the barn where he was at bay saved him. Robinson, who is a depot porter, struck John Hillis, of Joliet, on the head with an iron ball during an altercation following a ball game, and Hillis may die. Robinson, who alleges self-defense, is in jail, and Hillis was taken to Joliet.

### Killed by Unknown Man.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13.—John Potricus, a butcher, was shot on Ninth Avenue last night by an unknown man. The assailant was accompanied by three friends, all of them escaped. Potricus was taken to his home, where he died. According to the statements of the police the assault was entirely unprovoked and no reason could be learned for the act.

### Killed His Wife.

Holyoke, Mass., April 13.—Crazed by liquor, Narcisse Gagne, a cobbler, killed his wife at 55 Park street, last night, and then attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a bread knife. Mrs. Gagne's head was crushed with a flat iron and her throat gashed.

### The Market.

Georgetown, April 13.—Wheat 75c 60.

### Secret of Life.

Chicago, April 13.—Continuation of the search after the secret of life along the lines first suggested by Professor Jacques Loeb, has brought to light facts concerning the artificial production and preservation of life from the unfertilized eggs of sea animals.

Dr. Martin H. Fischer, who accompanied Dr. Loeb from Chicago to the University of California, has announced the results of a series of experiments which show that cane sugar has almost as strong effect in bringing about the development of life from the eggs of the Nereis, a small sea worm, as common salt or potassium chloride, which were employed by Dr. Loeb.

The experiments which have led to Dr. Fischer's discovery were nearly all made during his connection with the University of Chicago, and extended over a period of two years the announcement has just been received at the University through the Journal of Physiology.

### Strange Fatality.

Glens Falls, N. Y., April 13.—Arthur Hopkins aged 20 a log driver, was drowned in the Boreas river Saturday afternoon. Five years ago Hopkins' brother Delbert was murdered. Two years ago his sister Lucy took her own life by hanging.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The report that the train that left Coropolis, Pa., yesterday evening had been lost in a flood is untrue.

J. A. Dowie, who says Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, had broken faith with him, now charges that emissaries of the Mayor made corrupt proposals to him for his support at the recent election. This Mayor Harrison denounces as an absolute lie.

On active bull support and liberal covering July cotton showed pronounced strength at the start in New York today and later made a new record by selling to 10-30, after the call, against 9-26 Thursday's close. Other positions also were firm, but July had the preference with buyers and led the list. May went to 10-45, after the call.

After listening to the testimony of half a dozen witnesses, a coroner's jury in Philadelphia this morning held Mrs. Catherine Dantz for the alleged poisoning of her husband, William G. Dantz, who died 18 months ago. George B. Hoosier, the aged negro "Voodoo" doctor, said to have furnished Mrs. Dantz with poison, and denounced by the district attorney as an "arch-poisoner," was held as an accessory.

R. T. Atwell, a dairyman of Brooks Run, Baldwin township, Pa., was killed as he was crossing the Thirtieth street crossing just outside the Pittsburgh city limits, by an express train on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad this morning. He was driving a one-horse wagon. The horse was killed, and the wagon destroyed.

Michael Milark, died last night at Laporte, Ind., as the result of blowing his nose. He blew too hard and ruptured a blood vessel. The bleeding could not be stopped and he gradually passed into a comatose condition. Milark lived three days before his body was emptied of blood.

The Atlantic transport line steamer Minnehaha, which arrived at New York today from London and Southampton, was in wireless communication with the Cunard liner Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown. A game of chess was played which was won by the Minnehaha.

Six hundred men and women operators in the Well Haskell Company's shirt and collar factory, at Glens Falls, N. Y., are on strike today. The strike is sympathetic and thousands of others depend upon the factory out of employment.

A parade of strikers was planned to take place in Lowell, Mass., this evening. After the parade the strikers will be addressed by prominent labor men. Among them will be Rev. William McGrady, of Kentucky.

Edward M. Sheppard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has accepted an invitation to address the literary societies at the Washington & Lee University at Lexington, commencing in June.

The First Presbyterian Church, at Marion, Ind., was entered by robbers during last week and more than 100 chairs, three tables, hymn books, bibles and other articles stolen.

Ex-Senator David B. Hill, Andrew McLean and other prominent gentlemen will speak at the banquet of the Democratic Editorial Association at Albany tonight.

Mrs. Margaret Lieber, aged 51, committed suicide at noon yesterday at Springfield, Ill., by hanging herself with a clothes line in a barn on her premises.

A severe storm raged in northern Indiana last night. Streams are swollen and railway traffic is seriously impeded. Much damage has been done.

William Garrison, a well-known resident of Chelsea, Mass., and at one time holder of the title Lord of the world, died last evening, aged 61.

### MONEY DUE VIRGINIA.

In addition to the claim of \$120,000 and interest against the national government, due as money advanced by Virginia in 1791 for the purpose of building the Capitol, the United States also owes Virginia the sum of \$41,000. When Virginia seceded from the union in 1861 there was in the treasury of the United States the amount mentioned, which represented the State's pro rata share of the sum received from the sale of certain public lands. These lands were sold and the money divided among all the States. Virginia never received her share and it is still due her. An effort will be made to collect the money.

### DISCOVERY OF IMMENSE COAL VEINS.

An immense tract of coal has been discovered in Hanover township, south of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on land owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. Eight new veins have been discovered which were